

DAUGHTERS OF EVE

Adelina Patti turns 45 this year. Bismarck's wife is tall and very gray. This will be Queen Victoria's 69th summer

The queen of Portugal is an accomplished

Mrs. Marie Jenson is the editor of a daily

Miss Olin Longfellow is 23 and noted for her resemblance to her father. Miss Delphine Baker is about to establish a

Christian newspaper in Jerusalem. Mrs. Candace Wheeler is endeavoring to build a new woman's hotel in New York. Amelie Rives never went to school, but had

governesses who guided rather than taught Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder both paints and writes under the name of Helene de

The Princess Eugenie of Sweden has taken a comingent of Salvationists under her pa-

Ann O'Delia Diss Debar has announced her intention of entering journalism as soon as shogets out of juil.

Rosa Bonheur, the famous French artist, goes about on sketching tours clad in trousers and a cutaway cont.

Miss Louie Royce, the Nebraska blizzard heroine, although a cripple for life, looks with cheerfulness into the future Kin Yamsi, the Chinese girl who recently

reducted from the Women's medical college m New York, speaks and writes in five lan-Mrs. Senator Hawley says that no woman

should adopt the profession of a nurse unless she feels that she is specially fitted for the oc-Miss Shoemaker, of Muscle Fork, Mo., although perfectly well and enjoying life, has not been away from home for twenty-five

years, not even to run in and talk with a Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who was proscated to the queen, received several lessons from a professional teacher of deportment in regard to backing from "the presence" and

wing to majesty. Joseph Davis, of Wayne county, West Virginia, has a daughter aged 6 years who weighs 250 pounds. This is believed to be the largest child of its age in the world. The father weighs but 130 and the mother 120

Mrs. Leonora M. Barry, who has made herself famous as an organizer of ascemblies of Knights of Labor, is a woman of fine presence, and her speeches are noted for their fervid eloquence. She makes her home in Philadelphia. She has two young sons at

Miss Jane Dutton, who died in Oakland, Cal, a few days ago, at the age of 85 years, was a Porty-niner. She went around the Horn in that year and established a boarding house in San Francisco; and when she died she was worth \$100,000. She was a New Hampshire spinster, and her property will go to some relatives there.

Mrs. Burnett has won a complete victory over Mr. Seebohm, who against her protest dramatized her charming novel, Lord Fnuntleroy," into a much less charming play. Mr. Seebonm is ordered to cancel all passages copied or colorably altered from the novel and submit them for the plaintiff's examination when (canceled and pay the

Two young ladies of South Chester, Pa., a store where there was a gulvani battery, and the proprietor asked them to try it. Each grasped a pole of the battery and wondered why no shock was felt. The proprietor suggested that they kiss each other. They did so, and then there was a shock indeed. One of the young women shrieked and fell over backward. The other made no sound, but fainted. Cold water brought them both around, none the worse for the kiss.

CREATION'S LOWER ORDERS

A parrot that was valued at \$300 died in Poughkeepsie recently. It could sing, talk and "Protection and free trade are neither ear in the English, Dutch and Portuguese

One of the biggest fish ever seen in Florida was a tarpon caught at Punta Gorda not long ago. It measured 9 feet 3 inches in length and weighed 383 pounds. A ranchman at Sayara, Colo., basa pig that

has a perfect dog's head, with dog's hair covering the head and neck. Excepting this and a short and bushy tall, the animal is like

A Connecticut milkman lost ten cows in che night. The flooring of the stable gave way and the cows, which were fastened by halters to the usright posts, were banged by the neek until dead.

Twenty-five guests were fed at the Central hotel at Leesburg, Fla., one night recently, and one trout served to satisfy the entire number. The immense fish was eaught in Lake Harris with a book and line.

Fla., found a fine large deer tightly wedged in a cluice used to drain the muck beds a few rods back of his residence. The drain was only gnimal had been unable to extricate himself.

thrown up at times recently from an artesian wellinear Winnipeg. The opinion is expressed that they come from a subterraneau strean and which has evidently been tapped by the

MASCULINE VANITIES.

A coat should now be left unbuttoned, so Three and four button cutaways are proper

for morning wear and half dress the better, as long as the effect is original

A four button cutaway of black diagonal has been introduced with favor by grooms A new white waistcoat is made for wear

without laundering or starching. It is sponged tailor fashion when selled. Ruskin is said to have introduced the

strange drink now so much in vogue in Loa-don, half and half of soda and milk.

Poole's new spring overcoat hangs straight and full in the back like a box coat, and

A new scarf is made in the form of a mutton chop. Laid acress the stripes of a red cross barred gridiron shirt it has an appetising appearance beyond description.

color of every funcy shirt sold. A swell wardrobe cannot be without six to a dozen pairs of these useful articles in various de-A dressy looking summer costume that is

growing in favor is minde up of coat and trouvers of fluffy dead black material, very light in texture and worn with a white waistenst. The wearer always looks cool.

Charitable Plumber-It seems incredible, Mr. Bottomdollar, that you should be reduced to this distress. You were able to pay

my bills lest winter.

Mendicant (who has ested a loan of his plamber)—I was, sir, but vesterday was moving day, and I had to settle with my truck-





President Cleveland - See all thosa cople dressed in English cioths. Figure w much their cost is increased by duties imposed by the iniquitous tariff.
Workingman—That's nothing to me. I don't wear imported clothes. American goods suit me, and are as well made as the English goods. And the only way see for you to make them cheaper is by screwing down wages. We workingmen had rather earn twice as much and pay half as much again for clothes as the

IDISHMEN AND PROTECTION.

In Voting for the Free Trude Party They

Vote Against Their Own Interests. The members of the Irish National league in America at the convention held in Philadelphia in 1883, when it was decided to change the name of the old land league to that of the Irish National league, and which would include the members of all other Irish societies in this country, struck the keynote in the adoption of their platform when they inserted a plank pledging themselves not to purchase any English manufactured goods. This was followed up at the state convention held at Syracuse in the spring of 1884, by the introduction of the following resolution by Rev. Father Cronin, editor of The Catholic Union and Times, of Buf-

"That as the manufactures of Great Britain are the chief source of her ma-terial greatness, already declining under the influence of American competition, we earnestly counsel our countrymen in this state of New York not to use English manufactures themselves, and discounance their use within the sphere of their influence, and that a piedge to this effect be a condition of admission to mem-bership in the Irish National league." This resolution was adopted unani-

At the last national convention of the Irish National league of America, held in Chicago on Aug. 18 and 19, 1886, the fol-lowing clause in the platform was

"To hurt the enemy where he will feel it most by refusing to purchase any article of English manufacture, and by using all legitimate influences to discour age tradesmen from keeping English mannfectures on sale

An effort was made by President Cleveland's followers in the convention to have this section eliminated, but it ignominlously failed. In view of the above facts how can Irish-Americans, the great majority of whom were members or supported the Irish National lengue, support the Democratic party in the coming conthe temocratic party in the coming con-test, when that party has now committed itself to the policy of free trade to help the enemy which has destroyed the manu-factures of Ireland and driven her children exiles to the four corners of the

Redpath's Weekly, edited by James Redpath, commented fully upon these ac-tions. Following are some of Mr. Red-

party nor sectional policies."

As long as there are free trade Demoerats and protectionist Democrats the Irish voters can hold the balance of power and insist on a policy that is at once bene-ficial to America and prejudicial to Eng-land. Ought they to be sof From this point of view of their interests as a class in America the Irish voters should support protectionist can-didates only, because nine-tenths of them are either directly or indirectly supported by American manufacturing interests. It is cities and villages that receive the first fruits of the benefits conferred by protection, and the overwhelming majority of the Irish in America live in cities and villages or in their immediate vicinity Self interest controls the action of other voters, and self interest should race interests exert an equally potent in fluence on the Irish voters. As long as fluence on the Irish voters. As long as their race is maligned the Irish ought never to lose sight of race interests, be cause their social interests are inseparably interwoven with them. Are there any Irish patriots who would aid England in her commercial policy? Not if they know it! But do they help England un-

Mr Redpath then quotes from an address delivered by Thomas H. Dudley, who was American consul at Liverpool during the administration of President Lincoln. Mr. Dudley in the address said Mr. Dudley in the address said that while dining with a number of dis-tinguished men in London the question of the Irishman was discussed, and one of when the Irishman was of any service to England was when he emigrated to America, joined the Democratic party and voted for free trade. After the quotation Mr. Redpath continues:

"There is no phrase that so quickly excites the merriment of the pro-British free trade press in America as British gold, when Irish patriots speak of it as a force in American politics. Yet the Cob-den club, one of the wealthiest and most aristocratic clubs in Europe, admits that it distributed in America last year no less than 780,760 books and pamphlets free, to create sentiment in favor of British free trade. They offer prizes in colleges and subsidize presses and professors. Does England thus act for love of us? No. It is because she desires to crush our indus-tries and make herself the great absence manufacturer of America. Absentee land-lords (who take the rent out of the country) have ruised old ireland, and absented manufacturers (who would take all the profits out of the country) would speedily

Elequence should be mixed with reason and good sense, that something may be left to think about after the sound has died away.

ruin our America."

Detroit Man-I've read of straws blown

Idaho Man-That's nothing; in the last cyclone we had out there a long, slim streak of wind was driven three inches into a hick-ory tree so solid that it took three men to pull it out again. - Detroit Free Press.

Drug Clerk (to youth who wants somethen you can get the wind started through

LIGHT AND AIRY.

She Never Cut Her Friends. These books, doctor, are my best friends, And with them for hours I commune; The spirits of the authors come To loiter in the dim old room!"

A smile the doctor's thin lips stirred, That many volumes are uncut."

She looked at him with that sly glance Which such a churm to beauty lends, Ami, with a little laugh, she said: "Ah, sir, I never cut my friends."

St. Louis Dame-What! Have you re-fused Mr. De Goode, of Omaha! Why, he

belongs to one of the best families in the country, and I was delighted at the prospect of a match between you.

St. Louis Belle—I would have accepted

him, but fortuentely for my future happiness I found him out in time. He did not really "Impossible. The De Goodes have always

been the soul of honor." "You told me yourself, ma, that I should not trust any suitor who appeared forgetful of my personal comfort under any circum-

"Certainly." "Well, Mr. De Goode took me to the opera last night and he hadn't a peanut in his pocket."-Omaha World.

They Got Into Print at Lass. Omaha Dame (looking over a newspaper)-Dear me! There is a big dry goods firm in this city named Catchem & Cheatem, and

they have a stock worth haif a million dollars; the store has been open a year, it ap-Husband-You don't say so! I never no ticed their advertisement. What part of the

paper is it in!
"I have not noticed their advertisement either. I find the name among the list of business failures."—Omaha World.

"You mustn't hail a man, When he's foggy, I must; For melancholy reigns within When gone he's never mist." Thus spoke a funny editor To a man when traveling,
Who feeling somewhat bored replied:
"Dew drop this sort o' thing."
—Detroit Free tress.

Meteorological

A Valuable Book.

"How are you spending your time now, "I'm writing a book."

"No, a book of advice for authors, editors and reporters. It will be of great value to

"What became of that poem voil wrote some weeks agoi" "I sent copies to different newspapers, but they were declined with thanks."-Nebraska State Journal.

Acquainted with Grief.

"You don't seem at all cast down by the length of the sentence the judge has given you," said a sympathetic bystander to the and eyed German who had just been condemned to twenty years of servitude in the

state prison. No." replied the prisoner wearily. "I do not at all it mind. I have thirteen years the proofreader on a German newspaper been," -Somerville Journal.

He Wasted No Time. A tramp called at a house, and when the servant opened the door requested something to eat. The woman replied by whistling for

"You misunderstood me, mum," hastily remarked the mendicant. "I asked that you should feed me, not the was the reply, as the tramp quickly dashed through the gate.-Youth's Compan-

The Joy of Wedded Life. Pure wedded life man's joy completes,

An Industrious Woman.

Lady-I wish you would give me something relieve my misery.
Doctor—What is the matter?

For three nights I have not slept a wink." "I can perceive no physical occasion for kefuiness. Perhaps you have allowed yourself to worry.

"Worry! Humph! I haven't had time to worry, I've been kept so busy dancing."-He Was Watered.

"Why, Miss Perkins," said young Vertebra, who was something of an enthusiast on the subject of physiological science, "aren't you aware that my physical being is three-fourths

"Well, Mr. Vetebra, I must confess that I always thought you were adulterated with something."-Harper's Bazar. "How is it, old fellow, that ever since you

were married you come to the club so hungry, and yet your wife has a really excellent

"Oh, yes, but just as soon as I relish any thing she becomes jenlous."-Fliegende Blaet-

Lovely Woman. Oh, why down her cheeks do the tear drops fall? Oh, is there an ache in her heart, I wonder?

Her shoes are new and a size too small, My friend, and they're pinching her feet like thunder. —Boston Courier.

Old Lady to little boy caressing a dog)— That is right, little boy. Always be kind to Little Boy-Yes'm; I'll have a kittle hitched

to his tail soon's I kin git him quiet.-New Servant-The mistress says, mum, that she is not at home. Who shall I say called? Caller—You may say that a lady called

who didn't bring her name.—Epoch. Mrs. Veneering Peel (selecting a cont of arms)—Er—I think this one will do.

Its Proper Classification, Foreman (to editor)-Where shall I put this notice of the new afternoon daily Editor-Put it under the bead of "Obituary

enough 1-Tid Bits.

You weep, dear unist, and well I know That I should strive to snothe your weep In tears you look so lovely, though, I'm half inclined to let them flow.

Barley Jones won \$10,000 in a lottery se time ago, and now his relations are tryto ninke out that he is insane, to tell them anything about his luck.-Life.

Nearly all of the United States senators are large men, their average weight running close to 150 jounds. Their entire weight, ac-cording to a statistical correspondent, is

nearly 14,000 pounds.-New York Ewning

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Dumas' breakfast consists solely of a glass President Patton, of Princeton, is an ad-

Enoch Pratt, the Baltimore philanthropist, is worth \$6,000,000 Mr. Jesse R. Grant is in Mexico, looking

after his mining interests. Edison, the inventor, says he would give

A Paris paper speaks of "Mr. Powderhorn,

Mayer Anselm Rothschild, the founder of the Rothschild family, began life as a banker's cierk. The shah of Persia has requested the ladies of his harem to learn the piano and promises

prizes for proficiency. George Bancroft, the American historian, and Von Moltke, the German warrior, are as old as the century-88.

Baron de Hein, one of the chief justices of the Austrian empire, has seventeen children, nine of whom are girls. Isaiah V. Williamson, the rich old bachelor of Philadelphia, has given \$105,000 to the

House of Refuge in that city. Pao Yun, president of the Pekin academy, is translating Shakespeare for the benefit of youthful princes of the Chinese imperial

Minister Pendleton has recovered from his paralytic stroke, but is still very weak, and t will be months before be will be again in working order.

Prince Oscar of Sweden and his bride have gone to Cariscrona, their future residence, in the south of Sweden. They are now known as the Prince and Princess Berna-King Leopold of Belgium recently pur-

chased a copy of Gen. Grant's book, and he has recommended the study of American history in the schools and colleges of his kingdom. "Billy" Molony, the fugitive boodler, writes from Rome, Italy, that he is tired of

Europe and will soon return to Canada. An uneasy conscience is not a desirable traveling The Duke of Edinburgh, who is noted for his stinginess, is in the habit of having his

frock coats made with removable buttons so that the same cont can be used either for Mr. Gladstone owns a patch of land on the Canadian side commanding a splendid view of Niagara falls. He was asked to sell when

the Prospect park improvements were being planned, but declined with thanks. Prince Bismarck has been much concerned about his private affairs lately, as the inundations near Varzin swept away three of his largest sawmills in which several hundreds

of workmen were regularly employed. William A. Andrews, of Cambridgeport, Mass., will start from Boston for England June 18 in the smallest boat that has ever attempted to cross the Atlantic. It will be only fourteen feet long, five feet wide and two

Archbishop Benson, of Canterbury, is a warm advocate for the use of bicycles among the clergy, and adds that he would willingly ience to a society for providing impecunious ministers with "the useful

Ex-Senator Powell Clayton, of Arkansas has made all his fortune since the war. At close of the hostilities he had hardly a dollar in the world, but rented an abandoned Arkansas plantation, and in less than ten years had made \$1,000,000. Professor Schmidt, of Gatz university, has

hit upon the plan of cutting off pieces of living sponge and planting them in a suitable place in the sea, as if they were willow twigs. In this way he has succeeded at the end of three years in producing 4,000 sponges at a Senator Stewart, who owns the house occupied by the Chinese legation at Washington, has raised the rent thereon from \$6,000

to \$8,000. When Minister Chang returns from Peru he will probably seek other quer-Chang is, financially, a Chinese giant, but he has a due regard for economy-The king of Siam has conferred the order of the Chulachoelao on his dentist, a Frenchman. The decoration is the least important the wearing of a cone shaped hat of great weight on all public occasions. Recipients of the honor are, therefore, not always as

grateful as they should be. Anthony J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, who States, is a man of extraordinary modesty, and is rarely seen in public places. He is a man of medium size, with dark eyes that are hours he works as hard as any of his clerks, and many of his employes are better dressed

The most picturesque potentate in Europe is the baby king of Spain, who has just cut his first teeth. He is a very large child for his age, and has the face of an old man. He is to be left entirely to the care of women until he is 7 years of age, when a tutor and masters will take charge of him until he is 16. At that age he will supersede the queen regent at the head of the Spanish govern-

THEY WRITE FOR NEWSPAPERS.

Miss Foote, the sister-in-law of Senator Hawley, is well known in literature the regular correspondent of The Indepen-

dent in Washington. The daughter of Representative Kelley, of Pennsylvania, is well known as a magnzine writer, and is one of the few American young ladies who have taken a degree in the universities of Europe.

Mrs. De Koven, the daughter of Senator Farwell, of Illinois, has literary ambition and considerable talent. She has contributed frequently to the Chicago newspapers and has won local reputation as a writer.

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, daughter of Representative Ezra B. Taylor, of Ohio, the successor of Gartield in the house, is also a writer of reputation, but most of the work of her pen has been in juvenile literature, Miss Dawes, daughter of the senator from

Massachusetts, has long been a contributor to the magazines, and was once regularly attached to a newspaper at her home in Pitts-field. She has also published one or two Miss Cutcheon, the sister of the member from Michigan, is an accomplished writer, and is the regular correspondent of some of the western papers. She has classes of his-

tory and travels in Washington which have been very successful. Miss Ethel Ingalls, the daughter of the president of the senate, has entered upon four-nalism as a profession, and has for some mouths been writing letters for the nowspapers. She has recently had an article accepted by one of the New York monthlies, which was handsomely illustrated and pub-

lished in the May number.

An Indianapoits church has established a dime savings and loan company, which re-cuives any sum down to one cent. Its object is to encourage poor people to save money, and to help them to buy fuel in summer when it is cheup for use the following winter when it is dear. Thus for it has proved suc-cossful beyond expectation. - New York

Chicken Thief (to detective)—Hers, horri-ble shadow, hens:—Boston Commercial. A process has been discovered for pro-said Rambo, severely, "but it would not being photographs on metal, have been a blunder."—Chicago Tribusas

HERE AND THERE.

One of the newly elected pages of the

A violin made of clay is now on exhibition Berlin. It is said to have a strong and full

The human beart has to do as much work In the grand court of the Kremlin at Mos-

in memory of the late carr which will cost A barber at Suez, A. T., while shaving a man was seized with an attack of bomieldal in, and cut his customer's throat from

The largest tree in the country east of California is a gnarled old sycamore that stands in Upper Sandusky, O. It is forty

The word Birmingham, so common in naming town and cities, is compounded of three words, which together mean the hill which is the home of the broom," an English A scientific journal says that there is

properly recorded instance of a railroad loco-motive ever attaining a speed greater than

eighty miles an hour, and that higher speeds Chrome yellow is getting itself into disreoute in Baltimore, too. It has been discovered that the poisonous compound is used there in coloring caudies, though it appears not to a

great extent. A well read man of fair ability is said to e from 6,000 to 7,000 words, and to be able to define and understand from 25,000 to 30. 000. Shakespeare's vocabulary contained about 15,000 words.

Chicago has had seven of the national con

ventions of the two great political parties, Cincinnati four, Philadelphia two, and St. Louis two. New York, Baltimore and Charleston have had one each. A Methodist church at Augusta held a 'hard boiled egg festival" for the purpose of raising money. Each lady attending was ex-

pected to bring a hard boiled egg, the proseds to go to the purchase of an organ. Two milkmen in Upper Stillwater, Me., have quarreled, and their customers are highly pleased, for cut rates have followed, and now customers get milk for two cents a quart, and those who agree to buy for six

onths can get it for that period for four Constant use having worn away the front eaves of the Rible employed in Brunswick (Ga.) for swearing witnesses, another copy of the Scriptures has been purchased, as the local lawyers were in doubt "whether an oath nade on a Bible minus its first four chapters

is binding." In the heart of a large white oak tree recently feiled near Coeymans a dozen large bullets were found. They look like the bullets used in the old style flintlock muskets, and are supposed to have been shot into the tree during some skirmish of the Revolution

or the war of 1812, A California tramp has a novel method of getting money. He fixes up his arm with castile soap and caustic to represent a scald, and begs for aid on the ground that be just met with an accident. He is said to have worked this game successfully for four years in various parts of the state. Several enthusiastic Boston gentlemen have

invented a new method for using the surplus in the United States treasury. They propose

o abolish usury or interest by having the government establish depositaries of money t all necessary points, to loan money with out interest to all who can give security. Absinthe was introduced into western civilization by French soldiers after their return home from the Algerian war of 1844. It is a product of North Africa, and the soldiers mixed it with their wine as a febrifuge. Its manufacture is now one of the largest liquor

trades in Europe. It is chiefly made at Neufchatel, in Switzerland, where 2,000,000 galions are produced annually. An inventor has completed experiments which, he says, show the practicability of making stone type. They are, of course, of large size, to substitute wood letters. The material is an artificial stone, pressed into molds, and then hardened, afterwards being olished on the surface. There will be no warping and no expansion or contraction,

that preceding. Sho Nemoto, a Japanese student in the University of Vermont, gives some interesting facts about his country. The Japanese, he says, read more American than English books. Last year 85,000 English and 119,000 American books were imported. Until re-cently all the editors of all the newspapers were men, but in March last a temperance paper was established in Tokio by Miss Asai and Mrs. Sasaki, the secretary of the Tokio

Woman's Christian Temperance union,

GASTRONOMICAL TIDBITS. They say California will ultimately offer finer raisins than all Europe can produce.

After having eaten restaurant strawberry chortcake it is imprudent to run for a car. shown by the way he eats an entree at hotels. Too many kinds of croquettes are about in these days, and some of them are very sus-

Away with pies, puddings and all such beavy dessert from May to October, says the

About the most unsatisfactory stuff in the liquid line at botels is the manufactured

Turkey should now be gastronomically illed in" and left severely alone until next November.

A salad of watercress is good and palatable and likewise beneficial for breakfast just A soup made of dried oyster plant is enu-merated on the remarkable bill of fare of a

Sweethreads and spinach is held by a Bos-ton paper to be "good form." And this from the city of baked beans.

Moss covered jokes about the girl and her

Nutrition in Beef Bones. In experimenting to find how much nutri-tive material is extracted from bones in making soup, as it is ordinarily prepared in the household, Dr. Konig found that beef bones, from which the flesh had been re-moved, yielded from 6 to 71/2 per cent. of their weight of material, of which about 450 per cent. was fat and the rest ultrogenous matter. That is to say, from a pound of bone about an ounce of nutritive material was obtained, of which three-fourths was fat and the rest gelatinoids and the like. But it must

Professor W. O. Atwater in The Century. Making a Distinction.

The two friends had innohed together at a "Rambo," said Baidwin, "you'd better put that silk hat back on its book. Your tile is bere with mine."

be remembered that the bones which the tutcher trims out of meat, or which are left

on our tables or in our kitchens, usually have

a good deal of adhering flesh. This is apt to

amount to several times as much as the material extracted from the bone itself.-

"Baidwin," exclaimed Rambo, in an in-jured tone, after the two had gone out, "I did not expect such treatment from you. The hat I had taken was a better one than

THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

"Little boy," said a gentleman, "why de you carry that umbrella over your head! It's not raining," "No." "And the sun is not shining." "No." "Then why do you carry it?" "'Cause when it rains a wants it, an' it's only this kinder weather that I kin git ter use it at all."

A bright little 3-year-old wanted his auntie play with him. She said she was too old. to hunted around until he found the machine oil can, then brought it to her and "Now I'll oil up the old machine so

that it can go. A little girl while on a visit to ber grand mother had been seriously ill, and, as she grew better, was spoken of as convalescent. Thinking it would be very smart to use a long word, she wrote home, "Dear mamma, I am happy to say that I am convulsive."

My little 4-year-old Mabel came to me the other morning to button her apron-which is ingeniously contrived to fasten behind for some unknown feminine reason—and thoughtfully remarked: "If I could get behind myself I could do it." I said to my little son, 31/4 years old: "That

is all the jelly you can have, dear; make it go as far as you can." Quick as a flash came the answer: "Pil make it go as far as my Little 3-year-old Arthur was pulling the

cat's tail, when a gentleman visiting there said: "You musta't do that; she will bite." To this he replied: "Cats don't bite at this "You don't mean to say that you under

stand French, Tommy!" "Oh! yes, I do. When ma and pa speak French at tea, I know I'm to have a powder."—Babyhood. The Lime Kiln Club.

When the meeting had opened in due and ancient form Brother Gardner looked up and down the aisles and said: "Dar' ar' many strange things about dis vere thing called human natur'. Pay a barber double price fur a shave today an' fo'

"If I lend Pickles Smith a dollar an' he kin conveniently pay it back he ar' grateful. he wants to use dat dollar fur sunthin' else he looks upon me as an oppressor.

"Chip in an' feed and clothe a poor family outer charity an' dey at once jump to de conelushun dat de world owes 'em a libin'. "A citizen wid a thousand dollars in his pocket won't walk two squares widout hevin ise will keep an ole picket fence stanfin SP'You'll find de chap who wants sunthin to keep off de cold in Jinuary callin' fur sun thin' to ward off de heat in July, an' de curus

part of it am dat he calls fur de same sort of whisky.
"When a man has slandered or lied about you, you kin an' do fergive him. When you hev slandered or lied about somebody you wouldn't fergive 'em if dey cum to yes

on bended knees.
"We argy dat it makes no difference to our pocket what our naybur airns, but if we l'arn at his salary ar' greater dan ours, de least we kin wish him ar' three months' sickness, "De howlin' of my dog neber disturbs me in de slightest, but let my naybur's cat utter one 'yeow' an' I'm right on eand in bed an'

Credit in the West.

fightin' mad."-Detroit Free Press,

There are different kinds of pluck. They on't always inspire the same respect and confidence. A man in Arizona sent up to a firm in San Francisco for some goods. They were to be furnished on credit, and he gave a reference in town. The firm called upon

De you know this man in Arizona!" "Know him? Certainly; know him well." "What kind of a man is he?"

'Ho's a splendid feilow; a good fellow. "He's in business there, isn't he?"
"Why, yes. He's an enterprising chap:
got lots of push and pluck."

"He's written to us "What does he want?" "That's all right."

Well, we'd like to know what kind of a "What kind of a man he is! Grit! That's what he is. He's the kind of a man who'd

put up \$1,000 on a pair of deuces and never wink." "Thank you."-San Francisco Chroniele.

The Inte Rev. Rural Dean Smithell, of Omemee, Ont., wrote a very illegible hand. On one occasion he sent a letter to the hishep of Ningara, who returned it with this in-

DEAR SETTURELL-Impossible to read it. Yours, PULLER.
The bishop wrote the name and title of his reverend friend on the envelope, but entirely forgot the address, which was supplied in pencil by the postmaster. Dr. Smithell im-

mediately returned it in an inclosure with these remarks: DEAR FULLER-The next time you write please midress your letter. Yours,
SMITHELL.

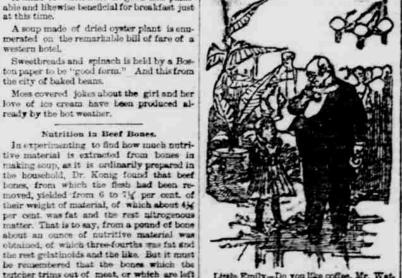
-Detroit Free Press. A Family Affair. "Bingley, I am very much disgusted with

"What's the matter?" "Well, I was unfortunate enough to be ar-rested the other day and when I sant a note to you asking you, as a friend, to help me out, you never even answered me.

was in jail myself."-Nebraska State

"I couldn't do anything for you."

Why notic



Old Mr. Watkins-Certainly, dear Little Emily-Well, you make such a nois swallowing, I thought perhaps it hurt you

"A public office is a public trust," reposts to politician, and then be cries, "Down with a trust Give me the office, "Trust Sift

A tourist who is traveling in India write home that he was astonished by the pr of the Hindoochildren. Many of the skillful workings at an age when other chil-dren are learning the alphabet. One of the most appert curvers in wood he saw was a boy of 7, and many of the handscenest and most costly rugs and curpets are woven by children got yet in their teer—New York Erening Wood. WHAT THEY WEAR.

Daisy buttons exactly simulating the small English natural flowers are seen upon many

Green in all shades, from apple to olive, is a favorite hue for the trimming of black straw or Neapolitan hats.

Striped and cross barred crape and sewing

summer mourning gowns. A moonstone spider, with gold logs, crawling up a gold needle to a moonstone globe is the pattern of a very new bat pin.

Fine Milan braid is a favorite material for spring bonnets, with split English straw and French chips a double good second. Old fashioned lace mits reappear for wear

with empire gowns, and are differently by jet embroidery of the backs. The capote and small Nanon are the shapes

oftenest chosen by good dressers of middle age, though by no means confined to them. Lustrons silk grenadines, with ribbon like taffeta stripes, with a hair line of white at the edge, are often chosen for half mourning.

neck a lace scarf so long that the ends barely miss being tredden on when the wearer walks Pine nameook is chosen for summer under

gold and copper-are no end stylish, but to the carnal mind not particularly hand-

Black toilets still lead all others, and for

weeks hence he will hev de cheek to ask fur a at the edge. What next? Turkey red cotton has been

> pring gowns of light pale haed wool vests of white embroidered pique, whose flowers matel

Resettes of crepe lisse are among the loveliest bounet trimmings, and a cluster of vio-lets or valley lilies is often nestled between

in their spring purchases. Passementerie of beads and embroidery in cashmere colors can be had at the cheerful price of \$75 the yard, and about six yards go

quence, cannot spare the amplitude of drap-

Rings with mail shanks are bidding high The large silver oar hairpin in satin finish is still stylish.

A plain gold miniature life buoy makes a neat queen chain pendant. Intaglio charms are now made with scarcely

any of the gold frame visible.

Native golden beryls clustered with diamonds are a popular style in rings. A richly chased basket pattern is one of the latest designs for umbrella handles.

One of the most popular hairpins is an adjustable star, composed of small amber balls. Among the fashionables sliver bracelets

Authorities predict that filigree jewelry will be quite popular this summer, especially in the west.

An attractive scarf pin is a gold trowel with pearl handle and a brick of nugget gold lying upon it. A small square of different colored enamels, to represent a Dutch tile, makes quite a

One of the latest designs in scarf plants on ordinary gold pen having a monogram eritacally engraved upon it.

Booth-and Berrett have cleared more than \$500,000 above their expenses for the season. In San Francisco they played to \$78,000 in

Irving met M. Coquello, for the first time, at a supper given by Mr. Mayer, in London. Among the other guests were J. L. Tools, Reader of Plays Pigott, Mr. Beacroft and Sir Algernon Borthwick, of The Morning

LITERARY LIGHTS

Lord Defferin is a literary man and \$

Julian Hawthorne has in his house at Sectch Plains, N. J., the little old calc achie upon which Mary Steart wrote ber factions.

A Georgia man pos up 5,000 acres of land at exciton, and it was knowned down to the righest bidder at \$00. He distrit care much

The latest London fad is to wear about the

wear, and Valenciennes lace is its favorite trimming, if you can afford to pay \$100 per

evening gold embroidered black silk, com-bined with gold colored moire, is the some of Pretty gowns for misses are of white camel's

For a mourning pin choose either a bar of onyx set with pearl forget-me-nots, or else a geranium leaf of that stone, with one brillians

Many of the best tailors send home with

ince made up in Valenciennes or marquise over a white slik slip, with the addition of bewildering bows. "Butterfly wing" is the very latest point

The bride who can afford it has a lace mat-

two or three of them Good form now requires loose gloves for

Polonaise and princesse gowns are worn now by all women save those who must walk twice to make a shadow, who, by conse-

to the proper garnishing of a gown.

FANCIES IN JEWELS

popular as ever.

Little gold sachels with platina handles have made their appearance as earnings. Miniature buckets, in silver or gold, are

Court plaster cases in exidized silver are among the little trifles that complete the

unique scarf pin. With mourning attire, a black-onyx brooch bearing a spray of forgot-me-note in pearls

PLAYS AND ACTORS. Anton Rubinstein, the planist, has accepted a offer of \$20,000 for fifty performances in the United States during the coming season,

Mr. J. T. Trowbridge will go to Emope next fall for a long visit.

the morning of her execution.

Farmer excited their Why, bloch, Fil all the durined sid mail smelf for half that screy.—The Epoch.

hair, striped with gold galloon, or of white cashmere, striped with velvet in blue, brown

used for a bonnet in London, and a fair Parisian has dared to wear a hat lined with

for skirt draping, and the insect is further imitated by wearing them in fours-two at

women as well as men; by consequence, fash-ionable ladies have gone up at least two sizes

ribbon is decidedly passe, though twin folds of ribbon alone, and soft unencumbered clouds of lace, are more in favor than ever.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Plain oxidized silver glove pungents are as

frequently seen suspended from queen chains

A life size beamade of two bendsome black pearls with wings of diamonds has been introduced as a brooch.

A little mirror in a flat gold locket, ex-pended from a obstelaine, is a cumning de-vice for keeping one's hair in order.

Professor Joim Bach McMaster t cottage at Bar Harbor and will spend the

Furner to artist who is painting a picturespe old mill on the farme—What are joilliedy to git for a pictur like that, mister?

Artist—About 8500